

THE PRUSSIAN ELECTIONS.

Parties that will engage in it and the matters involved.

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—Interest in the Prussian elections is heightened in proportion as the great party groups develop their concern in the results. The indirect election system, with class representation, that prevails in Prussia has always tended in the direction of popular indifference toward the elections. This year, however, there is some reflex action, caused by the agitation accompanying the Reichstag elections, and it enlivens party spirit. Both factions of the Freisinnige party, the National Liberals, Centrals, and Conservatives alike intend to take part in the election. The Socialists leaders differ as to the policy to be followed by that party. Herr Singer advises Socialists to abstain from voting, arguing that, as indirect elections paralyze the popular will, the Socialists can do nothing except through political combinations which the party ought to despise. The majority of the Socialists have advised the party to hold aloof from the elections. An influential minority, however, holds that the party should take part in the elections, and doubtless a number of Socialists will respond to this advice.

The National Liberals will appear in the lists with a definite and practical programme. This party will demand the extension of the State railways and canals, improvement of the rivers, reform in the finances, amended taxation, and, finally, resistance to the extension of ecclesiastical influence in the national schools. The election will largely turn on financial, taxation, and educational questions. Herr Singer, the Jew baiter, and member of the Reichstag, is about to begin in the Prussian elections, a campaign of vilification against the Jews. He has already issued a pamphlet, "The Jewish Question," in which he attacks the Jews as a race, and declares that the Jews are a danger to the German Empire. He has also issued a pamphlet, "The Jewish Question," in which he attacks the Jews as a race, and declares that the Jews are a danger to the German Empire.

Another section of the anti-Semites held a meeting at Chemnitz, and appointed a committee to demand the exclusion of Jews from the Reichstag. The committee is composed of Herr Liebermann and von Sonnenberg, and is known as the "Committee for the Exclusion of Jews from the Reichstag." The committee has already issued a pamphlet, "The Jewish Question," in which it attacks the Jews as a race, and declares that the Jews are a danger to the German Empire.

As soon as the finding of the court martial was announced, Capt. Tomasovitch drew a revolver and shot himself dead. The court martial was held at Berlin, and was composed of five members. The court martial found that Capt. Tomasovitch was guilty of the crime of murder, and sentenced him to death. The court martial also found that the Russian army was guilty of the crime of murder, and sentenced them to death.

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THE DISABLED MAASDAM.

A Passenger Tells of the Days She Was Helpless in Mid-Ocean.

A passenger on the disabled steamer Maasdam, which was wrecked in the Atlantic Ocean, Sept. 21, with a broken shaft, sends to THE SUN this account of the mishap: "At 9:30 A. M., Wednesday, Sept. 6, the steamer Maasdam moved down the wide Maas River which broadens as it approaches the ocean. The ocean appeared somewhat distant, and the weather was calm and clear. The ship was moving slowly, and the passengers were all comfortable. At 10:30 A. M., the ship stopped. We did not start again until the afternoon, and then only succeeded in moving for a few hours. We all began to feel anxious as the chances appeared to be against the possibility of repairing the machinery, which was told, was shattered. Afterward, however, the vessel succeeded in moving slowly for a few hours, but on the morning of the 13th day of September, we were about half way between New York and New Orleans, when the ocean was calm. The wind was blowing a hurricane, and the ship was tossed about like a wisp of straw. The ship was thrown about like a wisp of straw, and the passengers were all in a state of panic. The ship was thrown about like a wisp of straw, and the passengers were all in a state of panic.

The passengers of the Maasdam will not soon forget the 13th day of September. We were about half way between New York and New Orleans, when the ocean was calm. The wind was blowing a hurricane, and the ship was tossed about like a wisp of straw. The ship was thrown about like a wisp of straw, and the passengers were all in a state of panic. The ship was thrown about like a wisp of straw, and the passengers were all in a state of panic.

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HISCOCK'S SUPREMACY OVER.

Not Even Allowed to Be a Delegate to the Republican State Convention from the Second District.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 30.—Under the call for the Republican State Convention, to be held in this city on Friday next, the Second district of Onondaga county is entitled to seven delegates. Although double the number were elected to-day at contesting conventions, the name of ex-Senator Frank H. Hiscock does not figure in their lists. This was the result of an opinion in politics here, representing a revolution of far-reaching consequences. It seems to argue the permanent retirement from politics of the Onondaga statesman, and that, too, against his will, and that the fight against the supremacy of Charles W. Smith and his allies, who have been here for some time, is now being waged hereafter on new lines.

The first sign of change in local conditions came last Thursday, when ex-Assemblyman Howard G. White was found to be a candidate for the Senatorial Convention, backed by ex-Congressman Francis Hendricks and the erstwhile friends of Charles W. Smith. White was the strongest ally of Congressman Belden had. His desertion from the Belden camp is reported to have been the result of the Congressman's failure to nominate him for Senator in return for past favors and devotion. When Gen. Dwight H. Bueck, now forward by Secretary of State, was a candidate for the Senate, Mr. White went about to encompass his defeat, and on the plea of his ineligibility as a city officer, raised opposition enough to shelve him. Then Mr. Belden swung his votes to Charles W. Smith, and the result was that Mr. White was not nominated.

Mr. White's move was made to antagonize the party of the late Col. Elliott F. Shepard, who was a member of the Twenty-first Assembly, and was a Republican. Mr. White's move was made to antagonize the party of the late Col. Elliott F. Shepard, who was a member of the Twenty-first Assembly, and was a Republican.

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WHOSE WAS THE TRAIN ROBBER?

A St. Louis Detective Had Him, but He Took Him Away.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Sept. 30.—Joe Hardin, the train robber captured in Cincinnati, was taken from Detective Smith of St. Louis this afternoon and lodged in jail at Salem. The St. Louis detective had a strong protest against giving his prisoner up. Chief Harrison of the Illinois Central detective force was in Cincinnati, and started on the same train with Smith and the prisoner. He notified the Central officials by wire of the number of the train and gave the information that Detective Smith had neither warrant nor extradition papers.

A warrant was promptly issued at Salem, and Sheriff Helm was notified to board the train as it passed through Salem and go to Odell. At 3 o'clock the Illinois Central officials at Salem, in company with Marshal Molenheim, Attorney Noleman, and a reporter, boarded the train and ran to Odell to cooperate with the Sheriff.

As some trouble was expected, arrangements were made to hold the Ohio and Mississippi train if necessary. Chief Harrison was kept informed of the preparations. When the train stopped at Odell, the Illinois Central officials served the warrant. Smith said he was going to take Hardin to St. Louis. When Noleman demanded his authority for holding the prisoner, the only paper Smith had was a certificate from the Cincinnati Chief of Police. The Ohio and Mississippi trainmen were about to assist the Sheriff when the Illinois Central officials intervened. Hardin wanted to go to St. Louis. Smith was chained to Hardin, and refused to release him until he heard from St. Louis.

Then Hardin was told a gang of men were coming for him with a rope. He weakened and wanted to be taken to St. Louis. He confessed to having been in the express car with O'Leary, but says he killed no one. He detailed the whole episode, and described every movement of his since the hold-up.

He took the officers to a sewer in this city, where he was chained to a wall. He was chained to a wall, and refused to release him until he heard from St. Louis.

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She Waited for Him in the Post Office, but He Did Not Return. A youth, tall and good looking, and much under the influence of liquor, wandered into the City Hall on Friday morning and told Harvey Van Pelt that he wanted to get married. Mr. Van Pelt told him that was a very wise thing to do, but that it would be wiser for him to get sober first.

Later in the afternoon a young woman, weeping though her heart would break, entered the City Hall and told Mr. Van Pelt that she had waited for him in the post office, but he did not return. She said that she had waited for him in the post office, but he did not return.

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Advertisements for R. J. Horner & Co. furniture store, including details about their exhibits and contact information.